

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Paragraphs

Use Tax Jinx Superhighway

Spring is that time when you discover the distance to your lawn-mower is a zig-zag line over the garden hose, around the wheelbarrow, past the rakes and hoes, to the back of the garage.

Daylight Saving Time, says a news item, will go into effect Sunday, April 24. In some places, that is, in other words, it will be arguing about Daylight far into the night.

Tito the Balkan Terror tells his former Russian cronies Yugoslavia is going to trade with the West regardless of what Moscow thinks about it. "It would be a crime against our Socialist country if we failed to do so," says Tito. They (the West) will give us machinery and plants and we shall give them what we can give, money for goods and vice-versa. Money? Did he say money? Looks like the only thing that is going to be lost in this deal is Tito's red shirt.

Biggest legal jinx in Arkansas history seems to be the attempt to pass a use tax law extending the 2 percent sales tax to personal goods bought outside the state for delivery to Arkansas addresses.

Arkansas has been trying to get a satisfactory use tax enacted for more than 10 years — but no lawyer who writes the bill it always turns up sour.

In the recent legislature a first-draft bill into the mistake of applying the 2 percent tax to machinery and other durable goods which are covered by ad valorem taxes. But as revised and finally passed the measure made suitable exemptions so as not to interfere with the heavy equipment of industry.

Over the week-end, however, Attorney General McMurtry, after studying the new law because Ed E. McLucas, sales tax director, wanted an opinion explaining which items are covered and which are exempt, handed out a decision that the law's language makes it totally ineffective.

That is, it taxes nothing. Arkansas had expected to get a million dollars in extra use tax. Now, nothing. The only parallel in "jinxed" legislation that I can think of is the decades-long fight to get workmen's compensation in this state. But that was due to deliberate and open opposition. The use tax case, however, is a comedy of errors—made less funny by the realization that the state may have counted into its budget a million dollars that won't be there.

If you read Saturday's Little Rock story about the superhighway that is going to be built around West Memphis in order to give quick access to the new Mississippi river bridge you probably knew that Arkansas' additional highway bond program isn't going to go very far for the state at large.

There are other major jobs to be done on the trunk highways, which must be kept modern because they generate most of the state's gasoline tax revenue.

This doesn't leave much for secondary roads.

And that's why this newspaper opposed the bond issue, advocating instead an expansion of state highway revenues both in taxes and licenses. It is our theory that the people want good roads and will pay for them. But there is a serious question whether Arkansas' present highway financial setup will get beyond first base.

Location of Road, Bridge Holds Interest

West Memphis, April 11. —(UP)—The board of West Memphis Chamber of Commerce were scheduled to meet here today to discuss the proposed relocation of State Highway 61 leading to the new Mississippi river bridge.

R. Green, manager of the chamber, announced the meeting after considerable opposition to the plan was voiced by residents and officials of the city.

Green said he was going ahead with a written poll of West Memphis business people to determine an accurate opinion in the town as to the state-sponsored plan.

The State Highway commission revealed in Little Rock Friday plans to build a \$1,000,000 superhighway leading to the bridge, by passing West Memphis on the north. Eventually the road would carry traffic now going through the eastern Arkansas city on both Highways 61 and 70.

Highway Director J. C. Baker said there would have to be very good reason to change plans drawn up by the department. He pointed out that one reason for bypassing West Memphis was that the Public Roads administration required such plans if the federal government participated in financing the so-called "limited access" road.

Earlier Gov. Sid McMath had said it was not his intention to make a "test run" of West Memphis. He contended that the new highway would be a help to the growth and expansion of the city.

Highway department officials said the present highway leading into West Memphis would be maintained.

Early Bearer

A bearing apple tree exhibited by the Royal Horticultural Society, Westminster, England, was only 18 inches high. One year old, the tree had been raised from a seed and bore four apples, which had a combined weight of six and one-half pounds.

Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1949

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(INEA)—Means Interstate Enterprise Ass'n.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. A little cooler tonight.

PRICE 5c COPY

Committee Cuts VA Funds By Half Billion

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, April 11 (AP). — A half billion dollar cut in Veterans' Administration funds highlighted a \$7,750,000,251 multi-agency money bill approved today by the house appropriations committee.

The bill carries funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1 for 10 so-called independent agencies, including \$5,145,491,940 for the Veterans' Administration and \$1,000,120,397 for the Atomic Energy commission.

Every agency in the bill shared in the overall reduction of \$734,680,599 from the presidential budget request for \$8,311,566,830 but the Veterans' Administration took the deepest slash.

The bill's total includes \$7,104,571,603 in cash and \$472,314,628 in contract authorizations for which future appropriations may be required. The president had asked for \$7,775,566,830 in cash and \$536,000,000 in contract authority.

Not only did the committee upset the president's budget on the money items, but it refused to follow his budget bureau's recommendation for cancellation of \$237,000,000 in previously authorized veterans' hospital construction.

It even cut the budget bureau's own request.

Substantial cuts were recommended for these Veterans' Administration operations:

Administrative expenses, from \$648,897,000 to \$220,673,940; construction, from \$2,220,000,000 to \$1,938,501,000; readjustment benefits under the GI bill from \$2,441,670,000 to \$2,197,503,000.

But even with the overall \$508,750,000 reduction, the total VA fund would be \$1,977,840,000, which Congress gave the agency this year. However, the committee said, the VA will have about \$800,000,000 less to spend next year than it had this year because of this fiscal year.

One of the big cuts in VA funds, the committee said there is no way to determine accurately the exact needs of some of the programs.

In refusing to go along with the budget bureau's recommendation of \$237,000,000 in hospital building authority for which the money has not yet been provided, the committee said the president could decide what part of the construction program should go ahead.

The budget bureau proposal, the committee said, would have eliminated 24 hospitals and altered the size of 15 others in the proposed construction program.

The cost of the entire hospital program has been estimated at \$322,000,000, of which \$202,000,000 already has been appropriated.

The atomic energy commission's share of the bill is \$1,080,120,397, consisting of \$702,930,769 in cash and \$377,189,628 in contract authority. The president wanted \$740,000,000 cash and \$427,000,000 in contract authority.

About one-third of the commission's program for next year involves weapons and research and development, which the committee said should not be cut because they deal with "our first line of defense."

The committee acted on the atomic funds after hearing David Lilienthal, commission chairman, say there currently is no indication of an agreement to outlaw the use of the atomic weapon.

Little Rock, April 11. —(AP)—A Little Rock man was ordered by the Arkansas Supreme Court today to serve a term of life imprisonment for rape.

The man, John Bailey, was charged with repeatedly raping a 20-year-old North Little Rock woman in a Boyle Park, west of Little Rock, on the night of Aug. 7, 1948.

The Pulaski Circuit Court jury, which convicted him, fixed his punishment at life imprisonment.

According to trial testimony, Bailey, a married man, held the girl a virtual prisoner most of the night and raped her several times.

On appeal to the supreme court, Bailey sought reversal of the conviction contending the jury was misled on clemency and on lower grades of crime and because women were excluded from the jury.

The supreme court said, however, the court properly instructed the jury on clemency and degrees of crime.

As to exclusion of women from jury duty, the high court added that one who makes such complaint "must show something more than continuing failure of jury commissioners to call women."

Services in a division of the court where the inmate refinement peculiar to women would be assisted with verbal expressions, lectures, conversations and demonstrations from which most would recoil.

The supreme court also ordered Kirby Holder, Harrison, to stand trial on charges of involuntary manslaughter for the death of Rahmadah Sullivan, Mrs. Lulu Sullivan and Dwight Sullivan in a highway accident near Harrison last Feb. 3.

Holder's petition for a writ of prohibition to prevent Boone Circuit Judge Gerner Frazer from proceeding with trial was denied.

Nation Little Sadder Today as Efforts to Save Little Kathy Proves to Be Futile

By BILL BECKER AND GRAHAM BERRY

San Marino, Calif., April 11 (AP). — The world is a little sadder today. Little Kathy Fiscus was brought up dead from her well tomb after 52 hours.

All mothers and fathers shared in some measure the grief that overcame Davis and Alice Fiscus when the body of their two-headed, three-year-old was found lying in water, wedged about 100 feet down in the 14-inch pipe.

The announcement of death, by drowning, at 8:58 (PST) last night brought to a tragic end the three-day digging of weary rescuers and the anxious waiting of sympathizers everywhere.

Since sunny little Kathy, running at play, stumbled into the weed-covered well opening last Friday afternoon, according to the attempt to reach her had stirred the nation, and the rest of the world, as few stories have in years.

Even though nothing had been heard from the child since about 10 a. m. she had not lived long after her last screams.

There was sadness in the sweat-soaked and dirt-streaked faces of the 50 or more volunteer workers as Bill Yancey, one of the heroic diggers, came up the cable with the body of the little girl.

It spelled "finis" to the two-day and two-night vigil for the distraught parents, who had received hundreds of telegrams from well wishers many offering to help.

There was a sense of relief as the child was brought up the cable. The Fiscuses appeared to take the result "beautifully," said a physician. But their grief was deep inside.

"There is nothing we can say but merely thank all the people who have been helpful," said the mother and father. "Fiscus is San Marino branch manager for the company which sank the well."

Only last week he had urged enactment of a state law to cap up all old wells.

Rescue workers knew they were in for trouble when a water table was struck at about the 40th hour of operations. However, hopes were kept up in the belief that the child was trapped above the water level. Besides, they reasoned, the well had been abandoned as dry.

But when the rescue team of Kelly and H. E. (Whitey) Black, endersderfer dug through mud and debris to the bottom, they found Kathy lay below, not above, the cut.

"We cut a window 12 inches by 22 in the iron shell of the well," said Kelly, who required doctor's care later. "She was in an upright position below us when he pulled the sheet away."

Kelly said he and Blackensderfer broke through eight and ten cutting wheels on their electric drills before breaking through the tough old casing. Blackensderfer went to a hospital after the job of freeing the body was finished.

The actual discovery and determination of death were made some two hours after the announcement was made public. Engineer Raymond A. Hill, supervising operations, clamped on the secrecy ban. Later it was explained this was "to ease the blow for the parents."

"The crowd pressed 30 deep against fences and police ropes bordering the field came finally an announcement over the public address system. In level tones, Dr. Paul Hanson, friend of the family, said:

"Kathy is dead and has apparently been dead since she was last heard speaking on Friday."

"Her family has been notified and we are now notifying you. He then read a message from the family.

"There is nothing we can say to fully thank the many people who have helped us unselfishly. Many of these people have gone home to much-needed rest. Our heartfelt gratitude goes out to them for their sacrifices beyond belief."

The parents had received the news at home. And soon the crowd, numbering hundreds of other parents, began breaking up silently.

They culminated the most concerted rescue attempt of an individual since Floyd Collins was fatally trapped in a Kentucky cave in 1925.

From all of southern California men came with equipment to free the tot from the narrow pipe. But Kathy's plight soon became the common problem of folks everywhere.

The men and machines worked without sleep, stubbornly determined to lift Kathy into the bright sunlight above ground."

Easy Understanding

A telephone post for the telephone office, a trunk for the baggage office, and a big question mark for inquiries are pictorial signs in use at Parkington Quay, Harwich, England. The symbols were selected because they are internationally understood.

Katy's Death Compared to Floyd Collins'

San Marino, Calif., April 11. — (AP)—The world forgot its troubles for a week-end to worry — and pray — for a little girl.

And when Kathy Fiscus—pretty, blonde, and brave—was found dead some two days after she fell 100 feet down an old well, most of the world mourned genuinely.

For human interest it ranked as one of the greatest such stories of all time.

Seldom since the 1925 fatal trapping of Floyd Collins in a Kentucky cave had a story so captured the feelings — and hopes — of so many people.

But this one had more human appeal. Collins was a grown man. Kathy was Kathy — tiny and helpless like any child of three.

Newspapers in Stockholm and London and Australia held presses for news of Kathy—as did those of Madrid, Los Angeles. This was more than a local banner headline.

Switchboards at newspaper offices and radio stations everywhere were jammed with calls from the moment the child's plight first became known.

In Chicago, it brought the greatest number of phone calls to that city's newspapers since the end of World War Two. Operators said callers expressed genuine anxiety.

Until the dread word was known, people everywhere asked:

"Have they found her?" "Is she alive?"

The Dallas News said it got a "jillion" calls.

Tulsa reported that callers were "praying for Kathy, hoping that she would be found alive."

The Salt Lake City Tribune operator said "I haven't seen anything like it since I've been an operator. Even tiny children, almost too young to talk, are calling about news of Kathy."

In Minneapolis, the Tribune said many callers "apparently can't get to sleep until they find out about the girl." A Pittsburgh man told the Post-Gazette "I hope you don't mind if I keep calling you through the night. I'm the father of three little ones, you know. And this story about poor Kathy really hit me."

The Philadelphia Inquirer said that as many men as women were calling. Churches, too, offered prayers.

Car Overtakes Sunday on 67 Near Hope

An automobile driven by Fred Whilte, Jr., 19, of Michigan, left the highway and overturned while attempting to pass a large transport about 1 a. m. Sunday, 8 miles west on Highway 67, Whilte and a companion suffered minor injuries. State Policemen Mosier investigated.

Limited Hearing

Ordinary conversation may never be heard by canvas because their hearing is limited to a narrow frequency band, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Age Old Problem of How to Get Your Boss in Frame of Mind to Ask for a Raise

BY HAL BOYLE

New York. —(AP)—To the poor man's philosopher:

"Dear Sir,

"Will you help a young man who is trying hard to rise in the world; how can I get my boss to know me better so I can ask him for a raise?"

(Signed) Ambitious."

Certainly, my boy. I will try to advise you. It is refreshing indeed to find anybody still interested in that fine old vanishing American art — buttering up the boss. To many people today have the idea that boss is just another four-letter word.

But I think you are approaching the problem in the wrong way. You don't want your boss to know you better — you may never get a raise then. What you want is for you yourself to get to know the boss better.

Bosses, after all, are people. They want to be understood, appreciated, yes — even liked. But they are wary because they know the men under them often regard them only as a human jackpot.

So, young man, the first thing to do is avoid looking at your boss as if he were a cash register.

Try to put him in his ease. Don't let him feel too self-conscious around you. If he tells a joke, laugh. If he tells the same joke the next day — laugh again. Try, when possible, to get him to tell his jokes after you have had your lunch. Laugh on an empty stomach sounds hollow and may make him suspicious.

There is another important point. If he tells a joke to a group of employees, don't be the first or the last one to laugh. Bosses always make a disturbing mental note about people who get the point too soon or too late. They are likely to figure the first man is trying to get his job, and the last one is too dumb to be worth his wages.

By now you will have won the confidence of your boss. The next

Double Decker



In high fettle, Howard Lester, top, and Charley Goode, bottom, pedal their high bike in Oakland, Calif., where they are featured in a bike derby. The only one of its kind in the world, the two-manpower bicycle can attain a speed of better than 40 miles per hour.

Jas. W. Stroud, Washington, Dies at 84

James Wesley Stroud, 84, died early Sunday at the home of his nephew, W. I. Stroud, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Noble Stroud Thomas, at Washington.

The funeral service was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon (Monday) at the Washington Methodist church.

Mr. Stroud is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mollie Prescott of McCaskey, and a number of nephews and nieces.

He was a brother of the late Andrew Neal Stroud of Washington.

Body of Local Soldier to Be Laid to Rest

The body of Pfc. Charles K. Vines will arrive in Hope Tuesday, April 12, for burial at New Hope Cemetery, near Hope, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pfc. Vines was killed in action in Holland December 29, 1941. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vines, two brothers, Raymond and Jimmy and a sister, Mrs. Elva Davis of Provençal, La.

Services will be in charge of the American Legion and VFW.

Baptists Plan Easter Cantata

The Adult Choir of the First Baptist Church of Hope will present an Easter Cantata, "Hosanna," by Roy E. Nolte, on Sunday evening, April 17, 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to hear this music telling the wonderful tidings of our Risen Lord. The following is the text arranged:

"Blessed is He," Opening chorus for choir; "And They Took Jesus" Bass Solo, Hendrix Spraggins; "Al-Jehia Sing Ye," Soprano Solo, Mrs. Jack Hervey; "Upon the First Day," Ladies Chorus (three parts); "The Lord is Risen Indeed," Choir; "The Dawn Divine," Alto Solo, Mary Ellen Downs; "Morning of Life," Men's Chorus; "A New Song," Choir; "We Hail a Risen Lord," Ladies Chorus; "Serve Him Forever," Tenor Solo, Otha Taylor; "Bells of Easter Ring," Tenor Solo, Otha Taylor; "O Risen Lord," Men's Chorus; "Christ Arose," Final.

Sopranos: Mrs. Jack Hervey, Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr., Mrs. Jesse Brown, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. G. G. Brown, Mrs. N. Singleton, Mrs. Ed Williams, Miss Marietta Downs, Miss Betty Porter.

Altos: Mrs. Philip Keith, Mrs. A. W. Martin, Miss Mary Ellen Downs, Mrs. Fred Formy, Mrs. W. M. Wilson, Mrs. E. S. Frank.

Tenors: Willis Thrash, H. E. Thrash, Otha Taylor, Orval Taylor, Claude Taylor, and Guy Grigg.

Bass: Hendrix Spraggins, George Keith, J. E. Bowden, W. L. Porter, Melvin Thrash, Chas. H. Thrash, mas McBay, and W. W. Andrews.

Director, James E. Burkhead; Organist, Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins; Pianist, Mrs. Basil York.

Blevins Senior Play to Be Staged Friday

The Blevins Senior Class will present its annual Play April 15, at the Blevins School Gymnasium. "Miss Chatterbox" by Fred Caldwell has been selected.

A cast of 11 has already been selected and practice begun: Carol Lee, Maxie Lee, Ward, Jean Cronner, Betty, Noble, Percy Hanna, Dorothy Harden, Marilyn Coopwood, Anne Burke, Betty Ruth Hicks, Mary Paul Bonds, and LeRoy Phillips. Dewell Haugland will act as prompter while Mack Cooley and Donald Barden will have charge of sound effects.

Enormous Eater

"Alice," the elephant in the Bronx zoo, is the most expensive boarder there. She takes 150 pounds of hay and 15 pounds of rice bread, and a pound of bran mixed with oats every day.

Armed Services Pad Requests Hoover Charges

Washington, April 11. —(AP)—Former Iveside, Ark., resident, said today the armed services apparently are "padding" their requests to congress for money.

From a study of the figures, he told the senate armed services committee, "it is difficult to escape the conclusion that some padding has been a fairly general practice."

The committee is studying changes in the law which put the army, navy and air force under a single department. Hoover was called as a witness because he has headed a commission which has put in months of study on possible improvements in the government's organization.

Hoover gave the committee a report from a so-called "task force" which studied the military establishment for the Hoover commission.

This report said "our military system of the army and navy are 'antiquated' and 'they impede administration and interfere with the efficiency of the military establishment,'" the report continued. It added:

"Congress allocates billions without accurate knowledge as to why they are necessary and what they are being used for."

In a separate statement, Hoover said the greatest weakness of the Army-Navy-Air Force Unification law "lies in the lack of clear authority and responsibility assigned to the secretary of defense."

But giving the secretary more authority, Hoover went on, will not remedy the condition of the military budget which "displays a startling state of affairs."

The remedy called for there, Hoover asserted, is the amending of various laws "to cover the whole budgeting and accounting process."

"No one can tell from the present budget," he added, "what any particular function or activity costs. In our report we give the Bethesda (Md.) hospital as a simple example of present budgeting methods in the defense establishment. The hospital receives allotments from 12 different appropriations and nowhere is its total cost shown."

Hoover said a radical reform is needed to achieve economy in military spending. He added: "Without such reform, neither the president nor the department nor the congress nor the public can understand the situation and where economies can be applied."

Large Still, 2 Negroes Jailed Taken in Raid

A large still and 15 barrels of mash were seized yesterday by county, state and federal officers near Bell Springs on the Red Lake road.

Arrested were two negroes, Eddie Lee Hall and Wilbert Walker, who were turned over to federal authorities for transporting liquor in violation of the Volstead act.

The officers were Parsons, Hulsey, and Porterfield.

Reductions in ERP Hinted by Connally

By JACK BELL

Washington, April 11. —(AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said today Western European countries are possible in other foreign aid and military spending, Connally called for coordination of all the programs.

"This is all one big undertaking and it ought to be arranged so that one doesn't hamper the other," the Texas senator told reporters.

Connally refused to predict publicly whether it will be possible to make savings in the proposed recovery outlay or in military costs at home.

This point was raised hopefully last week by members of congress after Dr. Edwin C. Moore, presidential economic adviser, made remarks interpreted as indicating he opposed any increase in President Truman's \$31,900,000,000 budget to meet foreign arms costs.

Mr. Truman said the proposal to furnish military supplies to other countries would be sent to congress as a separate item. He left some doubt, however, whether other costs could be trimmed to meet the expected \$1,250,000,000 foreign arms program now being discussed.

It seems generally agreed that most of any U. S. arms aid would be for the European ground forces, although air power would figure in it.

Secretary of the Army Royal, in testimony given March 7 and released over the past week-end, said the European leaders had seen on a recent visit stressed "the importance of land forces for Europe's defense."

Royal also reported, to the house appropriations committee, that Western European leaders were intensely interested in increasing the number of American troops in Europe, if possible.

Senator George (D-Ga.), a foreign relations member, said he thinks there can be some savings in the overseas interest for the foreign economic, foreign arms aid and domestic defense programs.

Senator Bridges (R-Ind.), an appropriations committee member, has demanded to know whether there are plans to give Great Britain \$200 million as a part of the rearmament proposal.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) of the senate armed services committee has promised to try to find out this week whether there is any money in the budget for the program.

Bridges and other appropriations members joined in predicting that European recovery costs will be cut when bills providing the actual money to carry out this program are passed by congress.

Meanwhile, a group of citizens circulated copies of an "open letter" to the president and congress deploring the Atlantic treaty as warlike. It asked instead for negotiations between the "highest" rank authorities "of the U. S. and Russia."

The letter was released by Methodist Bishop James C. Baker of Los Angeles, Clarence E. Pickett, secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, and J. O. Thackeray, former editor-publisher of the New York Post.

Five Convicted of Helping Hitler

Nuernberg, April 11. — (UP)—Baron Ernest Von Weizsaecker, German Foreign Minister, and other former Nazi government leaders, were convicted today of helping Adolf Hitler plan and wage his wars of aggression.

An American court acquitted nine other defendants in similar charges. It held that none of the 21 ranking members of the Nazi hierarchy on trial for more than a year was guilty of conspiring to launch war.

Weizsaecker, 66, was found guilty of responsibility for the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Wilhelm Keppler, 60, former state secretary in the foreign office, was convicted for his part in the invasions of Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Plans Funeral for Church Blast Victims

Marion, S. D., April 11 — (AP) — This small South Dakota town today planned a mass funeral for the six holy week worshippers killed Sunday as a blast demolished St. Mary's Catholic church.

Elison William O. Brady of Sioux Falls, diocesan head tentatively set Wednesday for the mass rites for the elderly victims who died as they knelt in prayer. Forty-seven other persons were injured, several critically.

The brick church was shattered by a basement explosion a few moments before the 9 a.m. Palm Sunday mass was to begin. Only the entrance bell tower remained standing. A small fire that followed was quickly put out.

Church officials attributed the blast to escaping bottled furnace fuel gas. Phil Wachendorf, a parishioner, said, "everything blew up" when he threw a furnace switch.

Although buried in the wreckage and suffering from injuries and serious burns, Wachendorf was able to free himself and crawl out.

Others were pinned under bricks and timbers which had to be pried loose to free them. The church had a seating capacity of 250 but only about 75 worshippers were in their pews. Many others stood in small groups outside while waiting for the mass to begin. They escaped injury.

The priest, Father Joseph Zimmermann, 73, was preparing to enter the altar when the explosion occurred. He was killed. Wachendorf volunteered to turn on the furnace. A moment later the church was in ruins.

Miss Agnes Kleszak, rectory housekeeper, said she was leaving for church when she heard the explosion and saw the walls crumble. The roof came in.

"I started putting in calls for doctors," she said.

Attracted by the explosion, townspeople rushed to the church to help with the rescue work. Screams of victims helped guide the rescuers to the injured.

Among the first on the scene was Dr. A. P. Reding whose mother, Mrs. Peter Reding, was among those killed. Joined by Dr. W. D. Heib, he gave first aid to the injured. Both made a house-to-house canvass later to make sure none of the injured had gone untreated to their homes.

Those killed, besides Mrs. Reding, were Mr. and Mrs. John Marso, George Bittner and Mrs. Philip Luke, all of Marion, and Charles McGinnis of nearby Monroe. All were in their 60s or 70s.

The injured were taken to nearby Mitchell, Sioux Falls and Yankton hospitals. A special mercy train was sent from Mitchell by the Milwaukee railway to carry some of the injured to the Mitchell hospital. Private cars and ambulances from other cities were used to transport the others.

Despite a broken rib and other injuries, Father Zimmermann helped direct rescue work.

Marion is in eastern South Dakota, about 40 miles from Sioux Falls.

Prescott News

Monday, April 11

The opening speaker in the series of Holy Week services sponsored by the Prescott Ministerial Alliance will be the Rev. Dr. Harvey N. Redford, pastor of the First Christian church of Hot Springs whose sermon topic will be "The Turning Point." The service will be held at the Presbyterian church Monday night April 11, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. C. E. Wagner will introduce the speaker. The Rev. W. G. Bensberg will preside, and the Presbyterian choir will sing an Anthem, accompanied by Mrs. Warren Cummings at the organ.

Tuesday, April 12

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

A Holy Week service will be held at the church of the Nazarene. The sermon will be by the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, pastor of the First Baptist church of Hope. Sermon topic "Thy Will be Done."

Wednesday, April 13

The Prescott Musical Coterie will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Callis Atkins with Mrs. Warren Cummings assistant hostess.

Friday, April 15

The Rose Garden Club will sponsor a flower show and silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bemis on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dudley Gordon entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

The rooms were colorful with various arrangements of spring flowers which formed an attractive background for the two tables of players.

Mrs. Watson White Jr. won the high score prize for the afternoon. A delicious salad course was served by the hostess to club members.

FAVORITE OF MILLIONS

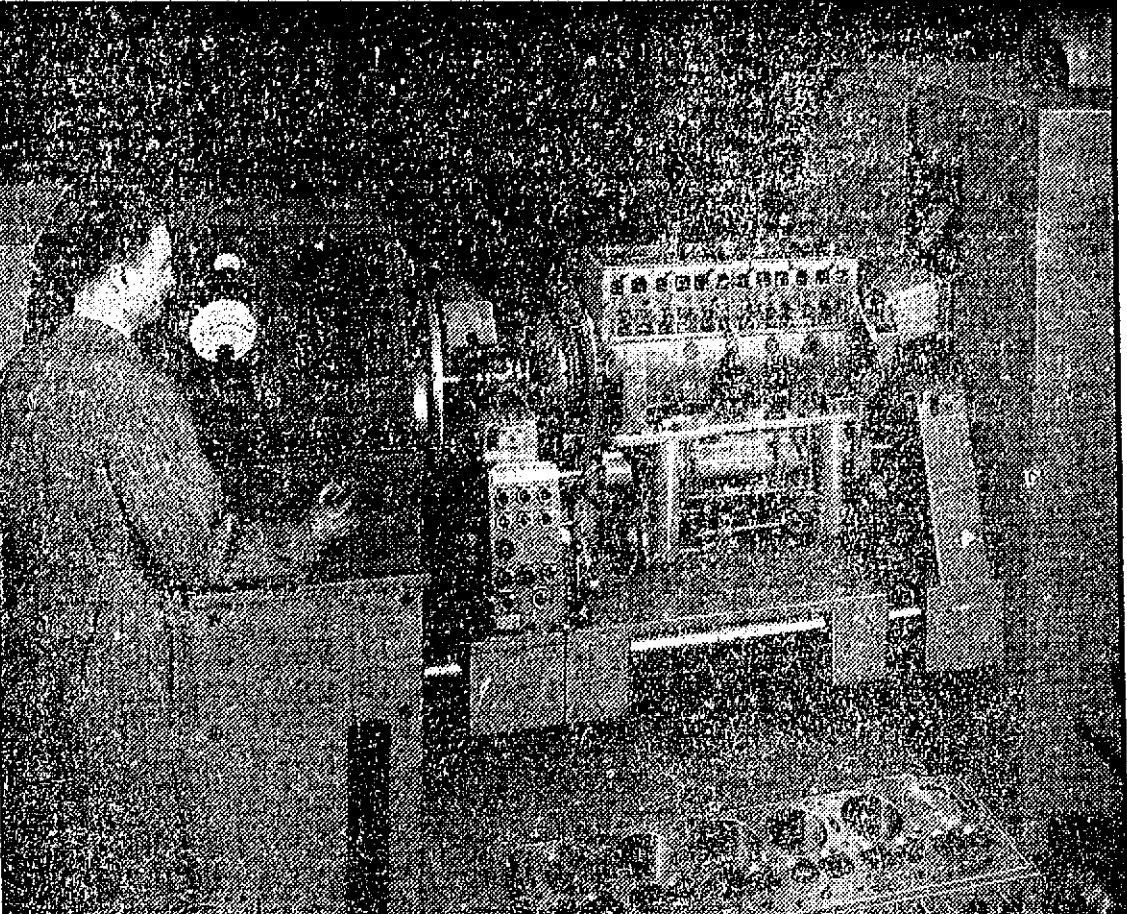
St. Joseph Aspirin at its best. So fast, pure, World's best seller at 10c. Get it today.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

NEW! ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Made for children. No harmful side effects. So easy to take, so fast to take, so safe.

New Machine Balances Complete Auto Engine for First Time



First of its kind in industry and marking another forward step in the art of engine balancing is this new machine being used by the Hudson Motor Car Company to fully balance complete engines. Hudson, a pioneer in automobile engine balancing, has always balanced the component parts of engines. This machine goes a step farther and balances the rotating and reciprocating parts of an engine—crankshaft, clutch, dampener, flywheel, connecting rods and pistons—while they are in motion. The twenty-foot-long monster, weighing ten tons and costing \$30,000 to build, consists of a large electric motor, a "brain-box" amplifier and translator, a cradle on which the engine to be balanced rests, and a double hydraulic drilling unit operated by selsyn generators which have been activated by the "brain-box." As the engine revolves, the minute vibrations that would vibrate it in actual operation are picked up by the "brain-box." It then "tells" the drills where the imbalance is and how deep to drill on both the flywheel and dampener in order to bring the engine into perfect balance.

Interesting Angles on Embezzlement

Editors Note: There have been few recent stories as perplexing or intriguing as the case of Richard Crowe, the banker who absconded with one of the largest sums ever taken from an American bank, after almost a generation of impeccable honesty. In this dispatch a United Press staff correspondent reveals some of the background, and the embezzlement and the interesting angles that make it an unusual study in crime.

By ROBERT MUSEL

New York, April 11 — (UP) — There were only a few passersby on lower Broadway just before 6 p. m. March 25 when Richard Crowe hurried from the branch office of the National City bank carrying perhaps the largest sum ever stolen at one time from an American bank.

In his new gladstone bag was \$263,600 in cash and bonds. He was somewhat out of breath, for the last hour had been one of haste and anxiety. But he apparently had himself under such complete control that he passed unnoticed toward the ferry for his home in Staten Island.

In the single hour from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. Crowe, whose record for honesty was excellent, committed a theft of such curious implications that most people connected with the case are not yet sure whether he is just a stupid blunderer or an embezzler so clever he planned everything that has happened right down to his own arrest.

If his clumsy effort to escape, in sharp contrast to the smooth technique of the embezzlement, represented his best thinking, Crowe was an incredible tumbler. But if his clue-strewn trail to Florida was designed to be just that, there is reason to speculate he may have taken a calculated gamble that the fruits of the robbery would outweigh his punishment by law.

This has been done before by embezzlers, but not on so large a scale. And Crowe's trail may serve to clear up several intriguing questions. Can a pay off act, shrewdly planned, pay off mortgages, bank loans and other debts with stolen money and thus achieve reasonable solvency even if he has to spend some time in prison as a result?

Whether foolish or foxy, Crowe March 25 one of the bank's trusted employees. He had joined in 1930 as a messenger, worked his way up to manager of the Staten Island branch and had been transferred to the lower Broadway branch in the fall of 1947 as assistant manager.

This change in title was a promotion rather than a demotion because of the greater importance of the Broadway branch. His superiors in the huge financial institution, one of the world's biggest, regarded him as a competent plodder of considerable personal charm—valuable in a job which consists partly of maintaining contact with depositors.

His salary had risen slowly to \$8,500 a year and was fairly yelose to the bank his abilities called for.

On this income Crowe appeared to live exceptionally well. He had married in October, 1940, and had three children, two boys, six and one year old, and a girl of five. He lived in a \$28,000 house with 11 rooms and three bathrooms in a choice location next door to the borough president of Staten Island. He owned two automobiles, at one time had a 33-foot power boat and a lakeside home in New Jersey.

In addition he was exceptionally active in Staten Island affairs. He was an executive of the Red Cross and Salvation Army drives, chairman of the USO during the war and directed eight war bond programs in which a total of \$267,000,000 in bonds was sold. Big—six feet and 220 pounds—and personable with a wide friendly smile and the erect bearing he learned as a boy in military academy, Crowe was popular with both the civic and country club sets.

But somewhere along the line he

27 Arrested for Picketing N. Y. College

New York, April 11 — (AP) — Twenty-seven demonstrators were taken into custody today as about 650 shouting students picketed the College of the city of New York campus.

The striking students demand suspension and an open trial of two faculty members whom they accused of anti-Semitism and racial discrimination.

Sixteen of the arrested were charged with disorderly conduct and another, Martin Dubin, with assault. No charges were placed against the others.

Most of those arrested refused to move away from the entrance to college buildings, police said.

Dubin was accused of slamming the door of a patrol car on a policeman's hand and then twisting the injured finger.

Furries of violence marked the early hours of the demonstration but police later reported it had quieted down. The pickets continued to march but added police orders not to block the doors of buildings.

A college spokesman said that of 6,500 students, who normally attend classes, only about 30 percent were in their classrooms.

The pickets, chanting and carrying placards, took up their posts in front of various campus buildings 40 minutes before classes were to begin.

Immediately after the arrests, the strikers began chanting, "get the cops off the campus!" Twenty police at the scene sent out a hurried call for reinforcements.

The strike was voted by the student council last Friday after a student body referendum. The council said the action protested "administrative inaction" in the cases of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, chairman of the romance languages department, and William C. Davis, economics instructor.

The shouting pickets carried placards reading "oust the bigots, join the strike!" Outside the administration building they set up a public address speaker from which they urged arriving students to remain away from classes.

The two faculty members have been the target of student protests for several months.

A faculty committee and the board of higher education cleared Knickerbocker of the anti-Semitism charge. Davis resigned as assistant to the president of the college last year after a faculty board accused him of practicing segregation at a school dormitory.

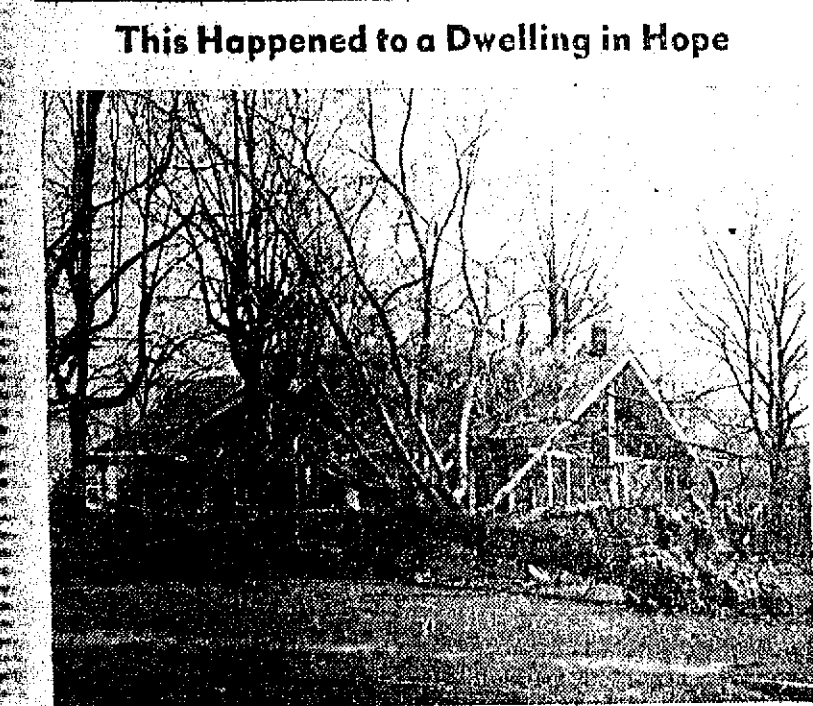
Davis remained on, however, as an instructor in the economics department.

When the patrol wagon arrived, the arrested students sat down on a curb and refused to budge.

Some flailed with their fists when police lifted them up bodily and pushed them into the wagon. One leaped onto the back of a patrolman but was hurled to the ground and then shoved into the wagon.

About 350 other persons milled around the patrol wagon and a police car, shouting, "Fascist, Fascists."

Contrary to their reputation, most bloodhounds are docile and affectionate animals.



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Italy Seeks Trusteeship Over Colonies

Lake Success, N. Y., April 11 — (UP)—Italian Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza appealed to the United Nations today to grant Italy a trusteeship over all colonies in her former African empire.

Appearing before the UN political committee, Sforza said Italy was ready to assume administration over Libya, Italian Somaliland, and Eritrea. Any solution not giving Italy her share of the control of the former colonies, he said, would be "unjust," and against the best interests of the African people.

The first full-scale Russian attack on the west during the current UN session is certain to be unleashed this week when the assembly decides whether the case of Balkan church leaders shall be added to the agenda. This may kick off Andrei Gromyko's first major assault on the North Atlantic pact.

Despite Soviet objections, the assembly is certain to vote debate on the East-West church issue. The first full assembly meeting to consider the agenda will start tomorrow.

An informal poll of top-flight Western delegates disclosed widespread surprise that the vituperative, slashing Soviet propaganda attacks leveled against the west in previous sessions had not reached normal crescendoes. As one official put it—"the same old notes are being played, but not so loud."

But experienced delegates said the west was not going to be caught again.

He began to fall into debt. His pretty wife, Honora, is sure they lived on their income. But Crowe, during his flight to Florida, mailed \$61,380 in cash to friends and various individuals and institutions. Investigators believe a considerable proportion of this money was designed to liquidate his debts.

Thus when he came to work on March 25 Crowe was in the grip of an apparently hopeless dilemma. He owed a lot of money. He did not earn enough to pay off.

Democrat Seeks Cut in ERP Funds

Washington, April 11 — (AP) — A Democrat stepped up today to sponsor a ten per cent fund cut as the house pushed toward a showdown on the new European Recovery Program.

That gave the campaign in the house for a cut a bi-partisan tint. But backers of the second installment on the Marshall plan insist they have the votes to block any major slash.

Rep. Preston (D-Ga.) told reporters he is going to try for a reduction of around ten per cent, or about \$500,000,000. Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis.) already had announced he would attempt a similar cut, applied a little differently.

And Rep. Taber (R-NY) said the program could stand a trimming of more than 20 per cent — something beyond \$1,000,000,000.

There were similar efforts in the senate to cut the \$5,500,000,000 authorization but they failed.

Even the house people who want to lower the amount say they favor aid to western Europe for another 15 months. And many of those who are against a bill of any size concede they are going to get licked.

"I'm going to vote against it," Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) remarked. "But I don't think I'll make a speech. What's the use?"

The house moved today's session up an hour, to 10 a. m. (CST), to finish off 50 minutes of debate and then start the bill through the amending process.

A vote on passage was possible late today, and that was the goal. But many members figured the decision would go over at least until tomorrow.

Over the week-end, a move developed in the senate to take a \$1,000,000,000 whack at the program

Fulbright Still Sees Passage of Oleo Tax Bill

Washington, April 11 (AP). — Senator Fulbright of Arkansas does not think a drop in the price of butter will block chances of any oleomargarine tax repeal bill winning senate approval.

"The big question is whether we can get a vote on it," said Fulbright, adding that "we have the votes to pass it all right."

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) predicted yesterday that decline of butter prices will hold up senate passage of an oleomargarine tax repeal measure, already approved by the house.

Mighty Market

The automotive industry now produces as many vehicles in a day — 23,000 — as it produced in the entire year of 1904.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

We Both Won This One

Blow my top the other morning when I discovered a shirt I'd put on had two buttons missing.

"Joe," the missus says, "do you ever read what you write? For a man who writes newspaper pieces all about tolerance, you sometimes show a lot of race prejudice."

"Race prejudice!" I hollers. "No one can accuse me of that." "I mean prejudice against the entire human race," she interrupts with a smile. "Why get mad at the world over two little buttons?" That took the wind out of me.

From where I sit (as I told the missus that evening), a lot of us sometimes get too worked up over little things... little differences of opinion or taste. One person prefers beer or ale, another prefers cider or lemonade. But why criticize the other fellow just because his tastes aren't the same as ours? "That sounds more like you, Joe," she laughs, snipping off a thread. (It so happens she was sewing on buttons.)

Joe Marsh

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Social and Personal

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Social Calendar

Monday, April 11
The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet Monday night, April 11, at 7:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. E. R. Brown, with Mrs. Lawrence Martin in charge of the program.

Tuesday, April 12
There will be a rehearsal of the Carol Choir of the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 13
The Service Class of the First Christian church will have a dinner, business meeting, and program in Fellowship Hall, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. All members of the class are invited to attend this meeting.

Thursday, April 14
The choir of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday night, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 15
The South Choir Rehearsal of the First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening.

Saturday, April 16
The Fellowship Hour—the mid-week worship for the entire family, will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday, April 17
There will be a prayer meeting and study of the Shorter Catechism, Wednesday, 7:15-8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12
The Winosne Sunday School Class of the First Baptist will meet at the Fair Park, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock for a winter treat. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, April 13
The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the Barlow Hotel Wednesday noon for a luncheon meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. L. Searcy, of Lewisville, Mrs. Herbert Lewallen and Mrs. Dick Watkins. Mrs. J. M. Houston, program chairman, will present Mrs. Roy Allison, who will review "Memphis Down in Dixie" by Shields McIlwain.

Thursday, April 14
The Study Group of the Oglesby School P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Royce Weisenberger.

Friday, April 15
The Intermediate R. A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet

Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

The Business Women's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Monday, April 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ben Owens, 307 South Edgewood. The First Christian Church Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, April 15
The Women's Council will observe Good Friday with a worship program at the church, Monday, 2:30 p. m. It is hoped that all women of the church will feel that they should attend this service.

Saturday, April 16
The Brookwood P. T. A. will sell Dyed Easter Eggs Saturday, April 16, in front of the Duffie Hardware Co. To place advance orders or for further information phone 674-7.

Breakfast Honors
Miss Emelene McDowell
The Alpha Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority honored Miss Emelene McDowell, bride-elect of Ira Yocom, Jr., with a breakfast in the main dining room of the Hotel Barlow, Sunday, April 10, at 10 o'clock.

The oblong table was covered with white damask and centered with a low bowl filled with a beautiful arrangement of purple iris and narcissus. Place cards carrying out the bridal motif were used.

The honoree's place was marked with a lovely corsage of yellow rosebuds, the sorority flower; and she was presented a gift of her chosen pattern of crystal.

Miss Frances Egler, international field representative, who has been the guest of the chapter for the past two weeks, was also presented a gift of remembrance from the members of the chapter.

The guest list included members of the chapter.

Mrs. Floyd Lovett
Hostess to Camellia Club
The Camellia Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Lovett, South Walker Street, with Mrs. Lloyd Lovett, as co-hostess, Friday, April 8, at 2:30 p.m.

The Lovett home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of spring flowers throughout.

Mrs. Jim Cole, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Russell Steed secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. R. N. Mouser, and Mrs. Robert R. Mouser, in charge of the program, presented a very interesting and entertaining lecture on Camellias.

Mrs. Fred Cook and Mrs. J. W. Strickland, two new members, were introduced and welcomed to the club.

A social hour followed and the hostess served a refreshing dessert course using the color scheme of pink and green.

Coming and Going
Miss Frances Bigler left Sunday morning for Port Smith after a two weeks visit with the Beta Sigma Phi sorority here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steed spent Friday and Saturday in Shreveport.

Mrs. Herman Robertson of Gordon spent Friday with Mrs. H. R. Copeland here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fyndall Downs and daughter Norma Jean, Paris Downs and Miss Helen Downs of Magnolia, D. L. Durham and Will Downs of Haynesville, La. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud W. Taylor had as week-end guests, their son, William W. Taylor of Little Rock and their daughter, Miss Floyce Taylor of Memphis. Miss Taylor arrived Saturday for a weeks visit.

Communiques
Recent Thomas M. Munn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Munn of Rt. 2, Rosston, has been assigned to the 5th Armored Division for 8 weeks of basic training at Camp Chaffee.

Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.—Private first class William H. Dowell, son of H. H. Dowell of 905 West 7th Street, Hope, Arkansas, was one of several communications specialists assigned to the 190 2nd Airborne and Air Communications Service (AACS) Squadron here this week.

Dowell, who is a graduate of Hope High School and a former member of the Naval Reserve, will work as an interphone operator at Hamilton Air Force Base's Military Flight Service Center.

Recruit Loyd W. Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Reese of Route 4, Prescott, has been assigned to the 5th Armored Division for 8 weeks basic training. He is now assigned to Co. "B", 47th Armored Infantry Bn., at Camp Chaffee.

Hospital Notes
Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Carl Brown, Blevins; Grady Beard, Hope; Mrs. Nelson, Caldwell, Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Caldwell, Prescott, Announce the arrival of a daughter, April 11.

Josephine

Give
Miss Saylor's
Candy
For Easter

JACK'S
NEWS STAND

New Cloths Pep Up Classics

Nylon and Linen Put Familiar Fashions in News



NEW YORK—(NEA)—The way a classic fashion makes news is by appearing in a new and sometimes revolutionary type of fabric.

By this token, the familiar-looking peddle pusher outfit and sweaters shown make news this spring.

Nylon in candy bright colors makes the pullover and cardigan team of sweaters (above). Because nylon yarn's invincible strength hides behind a softness as strokeable as a kitten's ear, these sweaters are alluring to look at and durable. They dry quickly after washing and need no block-

—EFSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor

DOROTHY DIX

'Don't's' for Husbands

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a man 29 years old and am going to be married in June. My fiancée loves me dearly now and I want her to keep loving me after we are married, so how's about giving me a few don't's that I should observe after our marriage?

AN IMPERFECT MALE
Answer: As per your request there are a few DON'TS that might help you along the rocky road of matrimony:

(1) Don't stop making love to your wife just because you are married. She craves love just as much as she ever did. Don't think that marriage makes a woman sensible so that she won't care for romance and flattery, or want the man she loves to hold her hand. A woman goes on feeling like a bride until she is 90.

(2) Don't expect your wife to make a happy home alone and unaided. That is a two-handed job. Don't expect her to meet you with a glad, sweet smile when you return home of an evening unless you are a little ray of sunshine yourself.

(3) Don't think that being married to you is picnic enough for any woman, and that she never needs to be taken out and shown a good time.

Give Her Allowance
(4) Don't begrudge your wife an allowance. She earns it over a dozen times.

(5) Don't throw your mother up to your wife and tell her what a marvelous manager she was, and how she kept house on thin air.

(6) Don't tell your wife home truths. She can stand criticism from anybody else in the world better than from you. Don't knock her faults. Don't expect her to be combining living picture, highbrow, fashion, plate, cook, baby-sitter. It can't be done.

(7) Don't save all your charm and wit, chivalry and good manners for other people. Used in the home, they make for happiness.

These are only a few of the DON'TS for husbands. There are many others.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My mother is constantly in the dumps. She worries all the time over everything under the sun. She worries if my sister comes in a little late from work. If I get a touch of sickness, she cries for fear I will die.

My husband is a traveling man and she is forever saying that she just knows he will be killed in an automobile accident.

Her attitude toward life is so depressing that it is getting to me. I suppose your family stays away from her as much as possible. What can we do?

A DAUGHTER
Answer: There are lots of women who are never happy unless they are miserable, and they go on an orgy of tears as a man goes on an orgy of drink. It is hard on other people, but they are having a grand time with which it is cruel to interfere.

I suppose you should take her to a good psychiatrist who would be able to get at the root of her trouble and show her how to adjust her life and rid herself of the fear complex.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My wife has a sister who is cock of the walk in her home. Her husband turns his entire salary over to her and she buys his clothes and does him out a little lunch money and carfare, and the poor sap has no say-so at all in his home.

Now this sister talked my wife,

Admitted: Mrs. J. L. Rogers, Rt. 1, Buckner.
Discharged: Mrs. Kessie Clark and little son, R. F. D. Hope; Mrs. Granville Townsend, and little daughter, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. Bessie Dougan, Hope.

Branch
Admitted: Master Larry Shelton, Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. George Garrett, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. K. Spencer, Rosston; Mrs. Ferris Fornby, Patmos.

into trying out this method on me and there was a violent clash, for that kind of stuff is like dynamite to me. I am the head of my home. I handle all the money. I buy my wife's clothes and she asks my permission before she does anything. I refuse to be heckled. Don't you think I am right?

C. H. T.
Answer: I think a man is not only weak but foolish when he lets his wife dominate him as your brother-in-law does. No woman has any respect for a husband who can ride over roughshod, and I have never seen a wife who loved the husband she heckled.

But all the domestic tyrants do not wear petticoats, and it seems to me that you are just as autocratic as your sister-in-law, and that you are oppressing your wife just as much as she is her husband. After all, you know that while it is well and good for the man to be the head of the house, he isn't the whole works. Nor is a happy marriage a state of peonage for either the woman or the man.

Think this over and try to give your wife a fair deal, or else she will come to hate you as much as the heckled man hates his tyrant. None of us love our jailers.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Clubs

Shower Springs
Shower Springs Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Howard Collier Tuesday, March 22.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. L. H. Byrd. The creed was repeated, song of the month sung, and the devotional and prayer given by Mrs. Collier.

Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent, twenty members and one new member, Mrs. Arthur Fuller, five visitors and three children were present.

A report on poultry was given by Mrs. Sidney Churchwell.

Mrs. Collier gave a demonstration on things needed to fill a medicine cabinet.

Mrs. Blackwood gave a short talk on cancer symptoms, after which she showed an interesting film on cancer being treated by quack doctors. The motive of the picture is to use reliable doctors and to see them in time.

The bank that was started some time ago was turned in with a total of \$10.25.

Each member counted the articles in her purse and paid one penny each. Two dollars and eighty-six cents was collected.

Birthday offering was given by Mrs. P. H. Miles.

Mrs. Arl Fischer received the treasure package, given by Mrs. Byrd.

After refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess Mrs. Byrd, an interesting game was given by Mrs. Harold Sanford and Mrs. Robert Ottwell.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. P. H. Miles April 26.

Hopewell
An interesting program on Health was given by members of the Hopewell Home Demonstration Club, March 23, at the home of Mrs. Neil Osborn.

Peace
On Tuesday evening, April 5, Peace Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. E. O. Norvell with eight members, one visitor and four children and Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood present. One new member was added, Mrs. Edgar Ferguson.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Paul Day. The devotional was led by the hostess. We repeated the Lord's prayer. The minutes were read, treasury reports given, and old and new business discussed.

Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent, presented a report on the preservation of canned products. The hostess served sandwiches, cake and coffee or hot cocoa.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. O. Norvell on May 3, beginning at 7:30. There will be a community picnic, each family preparing its own food.

Baker
Home canning and the danger in spoiled food was the report made by the Baker Home Demonstration club leader, Mrs. Roy Baker, at the April 7 meeting in the home of Mrs. W. M. Hargis.

The American Creed was repeated by all and the song "Long Ago" was sung. The devotional was read by the president, Mrs. J. W. White and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Each member answered the roll call with What I Plan to Exhibit at the Fair. All members present agreed to make pajamas by National Home Demonstration club week, May 1 to 7, for the Crippled Children's Home.

Mrs. C. E. Whitten had charge of recreation. The surprise package went to Mrs. T. E. Fenwick, Sr., bringing \$1.20.

A sandwich plate with cold drink was served to 11 members. The meeting adjourned until May 13, at the home of Mrs. J. W. White.

"Kitchen Cabinet"
President Andrew Jackson's so-called "Kitchen Cabinet" was composed of close friends and advisers who dropped in at the white House with great informality.

Women owned an estimated \$40 billion worth of life insurance at the end of 1947.

Kroger Offers 77 College Scholarships

Seventy-seven college scholarships will be awarded to outstanding high school graduates in 15 mid-western and southern states during 1949. It has been announced by the Kroger company.

Scholarships are worth \$200 each and will be divided between students majoring in home economics and agriculture at 16 land-grant colleges. Last year, Kroger also awarded 77 scholarships at these colleges.

Scholarships winners will be selected by the respective college scholarship committees on the basis of high school scholastic achievement and evidence of leadership qualities demonstrated in school, church, 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America or similar organizations.

Following is a list of colleges participating in the plan and the number of scholarships awarded: Ohio State University, 12; Michigan State College, 6; University of Illinois, 6; Purdue University, 6; University of Missouri, 6; Penn State College, 4; University of Kentucky, 4; West Virginia University, 4; University of Georgia, 4; University of Tennessee, 4; Mississippi State College, 4; Kansas State College, 4; University of Wisconsin, 4; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 4; and West Virginia State College, 1.

Graduates of accredited high schools are eligible and may make application directly to the dean of the college of agriculture or the land grant college, or through county agents, home demonstration agents or vocational agricultural Teachers. Information on the program may be obtained from them.

As Tough as . . .



Robert Dansler, an artist, turned up with this unique "tough" beard at the Paris "Whiskers Ball," staged by French artists and designers. The nailheads are pasted to his skin.

Most of Nation Has Seasonal Weather

Chicago, April 11 (AP)—Most of the nation had mild, seasonal weather today. Temperatures were slightly under normal in the southern plains

states but they held above freezing last night throughout the northern half of the country except in scattered areas. An early minimum of 28 degrees at Lake O'Leary, Wis., was the lowest reported to the weather bureau here. Skies were cloudy from the central plains states eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Occasional light rains and thunderstorms were reported from the Ohio valley and Missouri southward to the Gulf. The heaviest rainfall was an inch at New Orleans.

Scholarships families averaged \$4,600 of life insurance protection at mid-year 1947.

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These Dresses have not previously been offered at Sale Prices. All new spring styles.

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Were \$14.98 to \$17.98 Now **\$10**

DRESSES
Were \$19.98 to \$22.50 Now **\$12**

DRESSES
Were \$25.00 to \$30.00 Now **\$15**

DRESSES
Were \$32.98 to \$39.95 Now **\$20**

FABRIC GLOVES
White, Pink, Navy, Aqua, Fuschia and Beige
Were \$1.98... Now **98c**

COATS & SUITS ARE GREATLY REDUCED

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Specialty Shop

Hope, Arkansas

SAENGER

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A Romantic Excursion...that's hilarious diversion!

Every girl should be Married

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PLUS

MARCH OF TIMES NEWS

RIALTO

TODAY • TUESDAY

1948 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

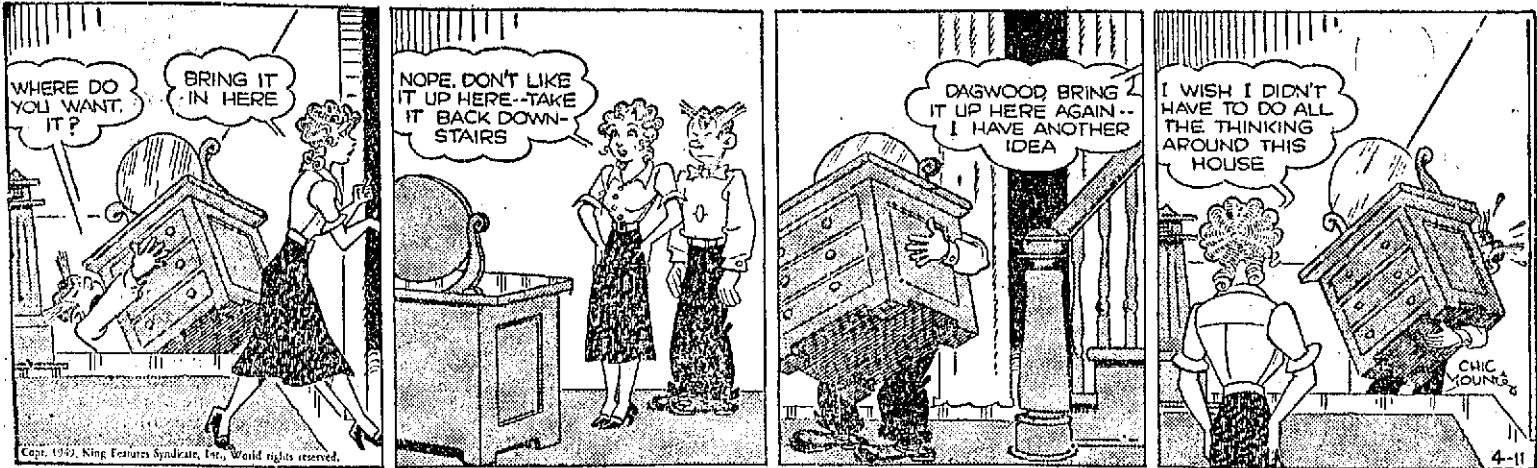
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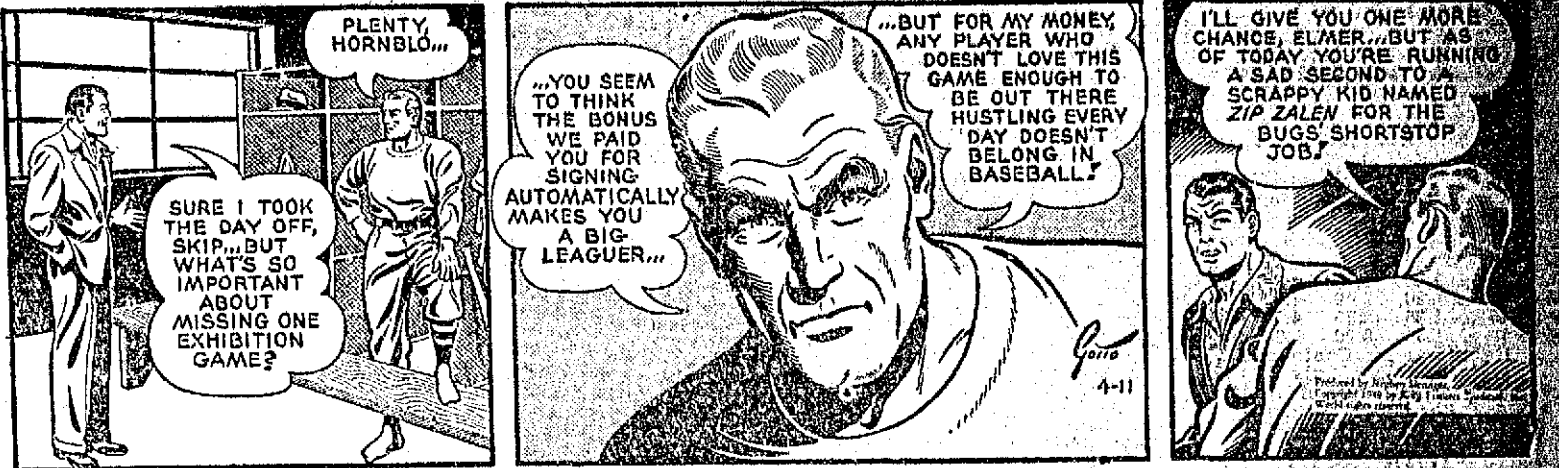
COAST GUARD

Produced by ORVILLE O. DOLL A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

BLONDIE

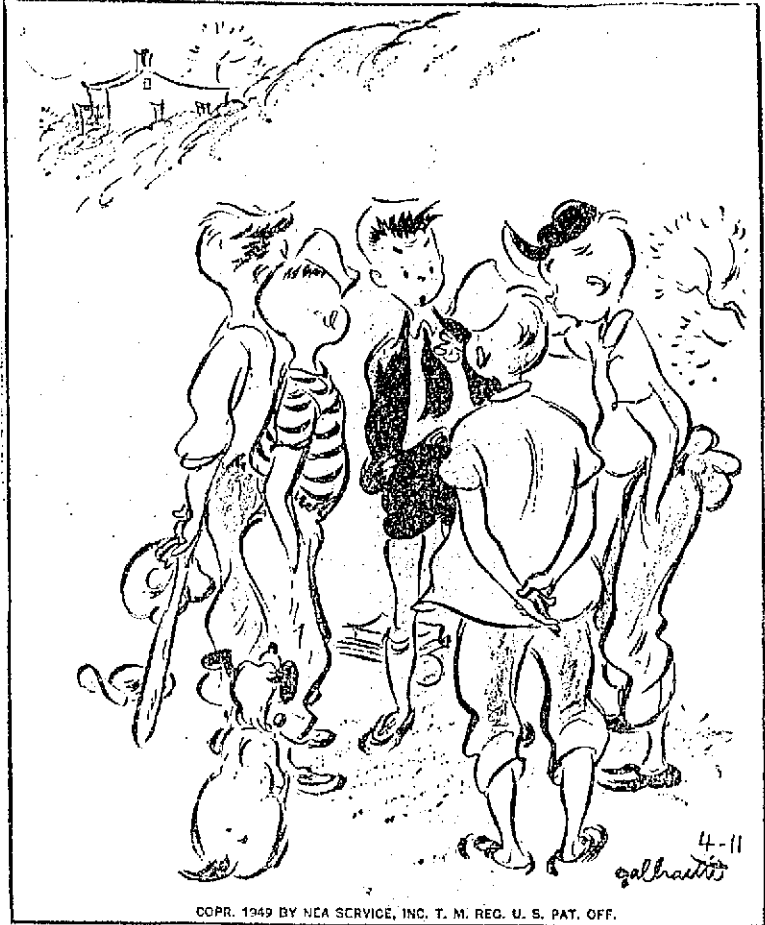


OSARK IKE



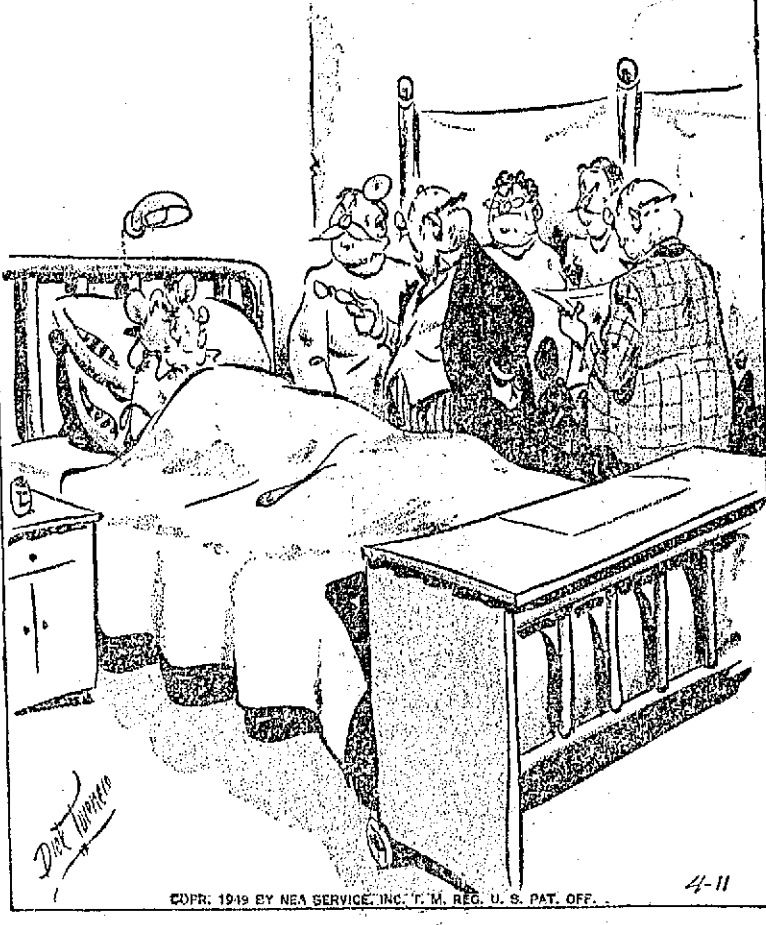
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



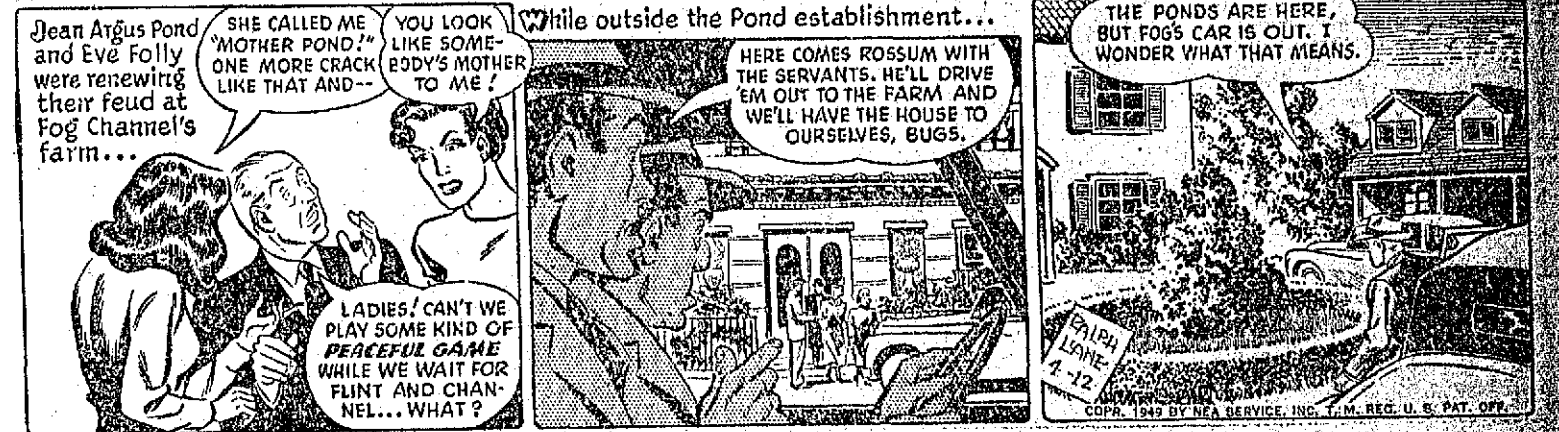
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

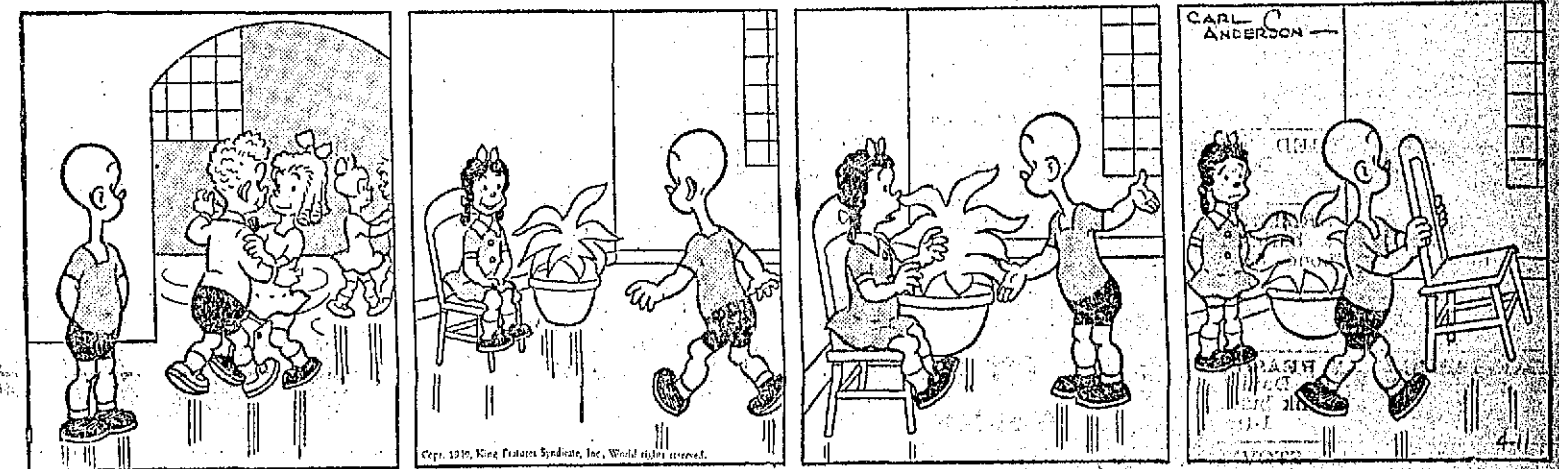


WASH TUBS

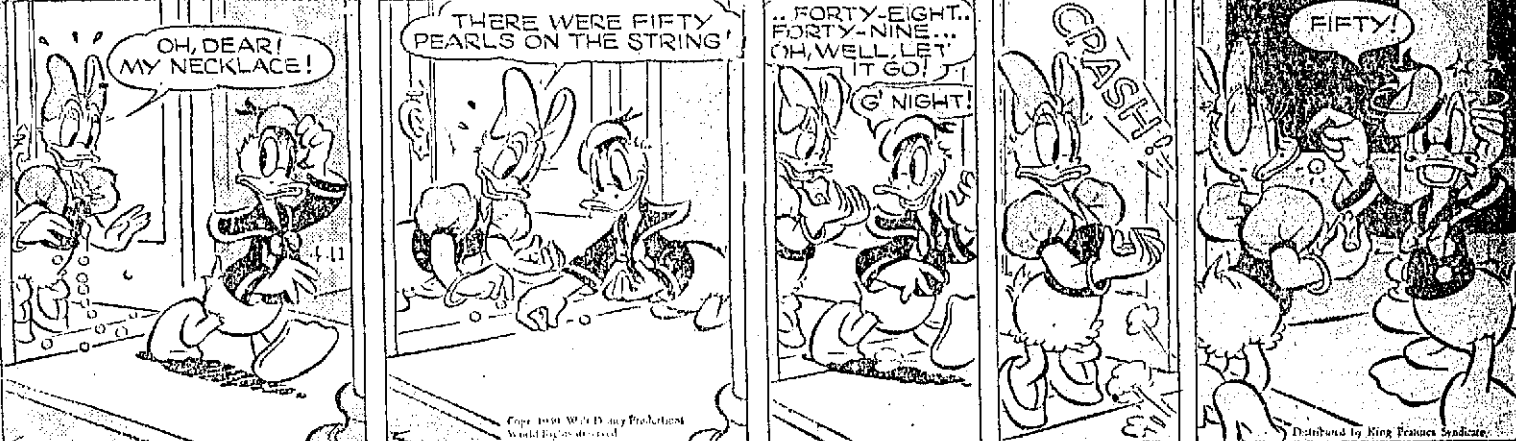


HENRY

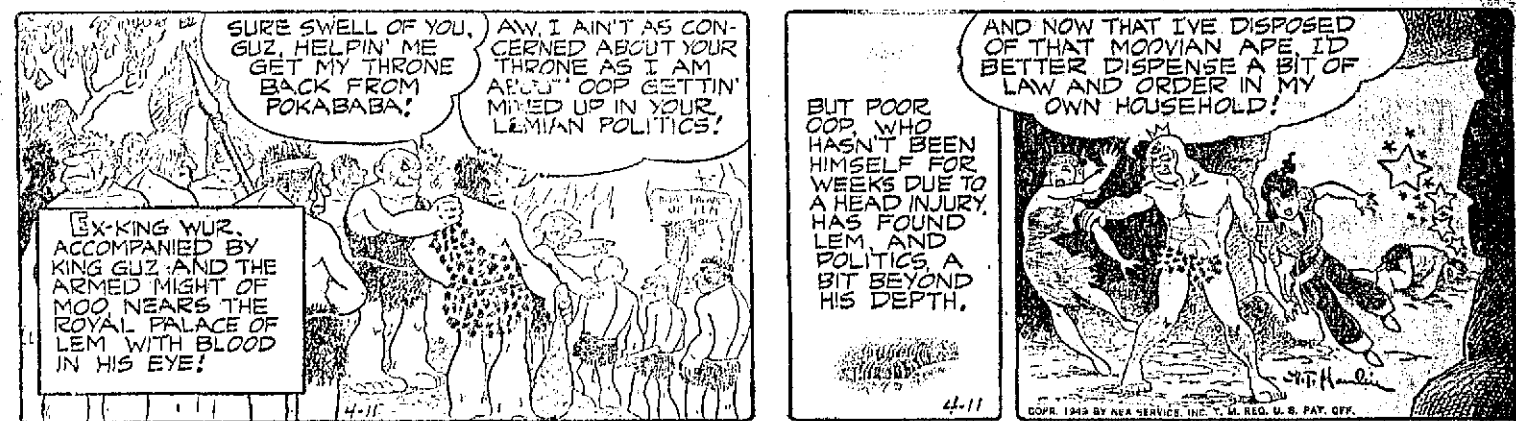
By Carl Anderson



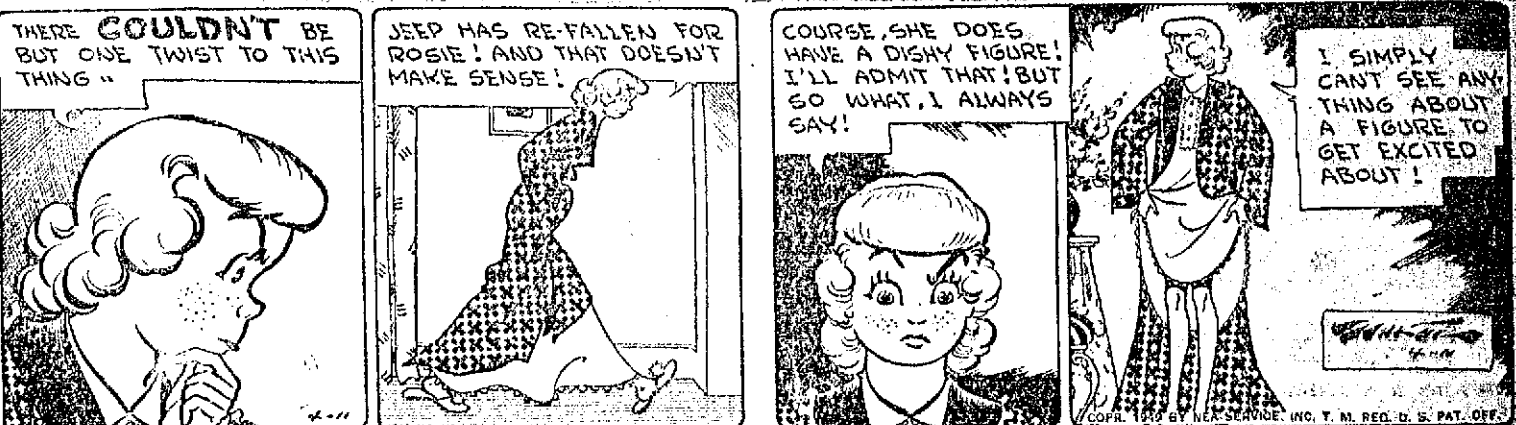
DONALD DUCK



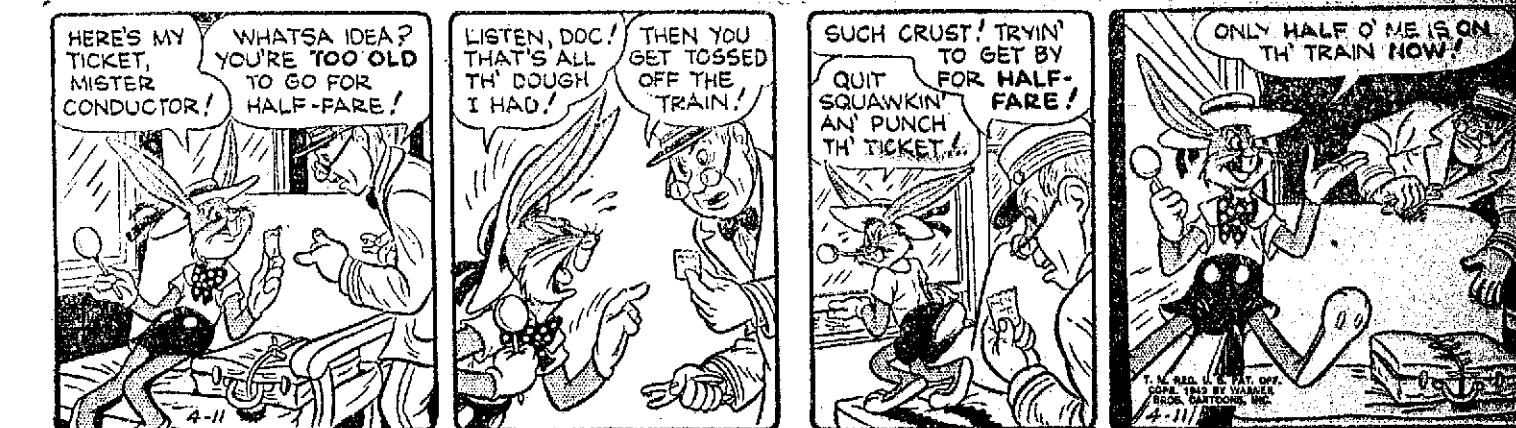
ALLEY OOP



BUGS

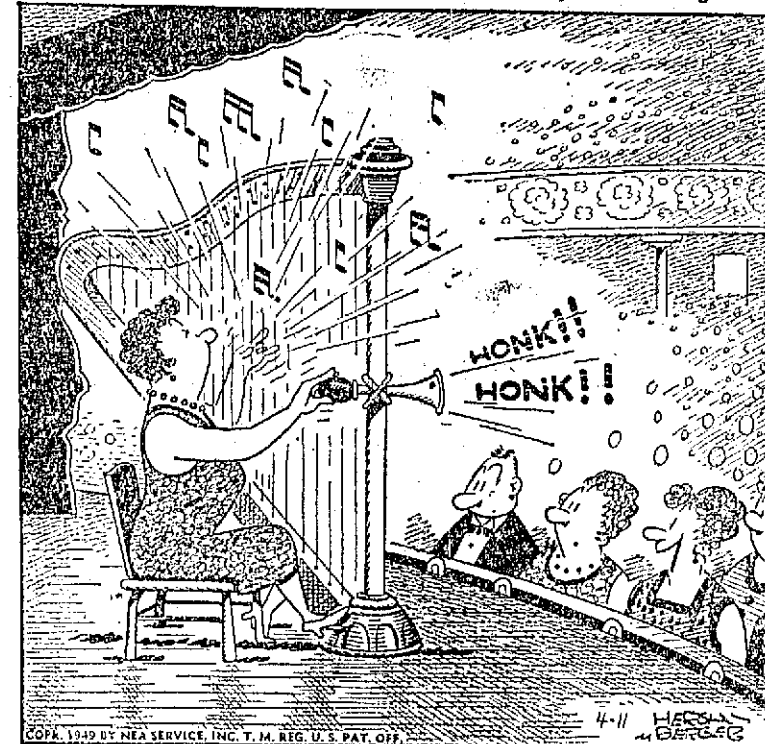


BUGS BUNNY



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

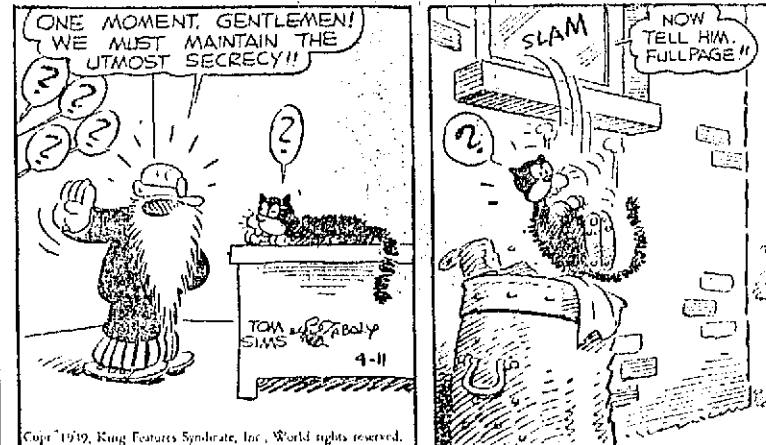


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



THIMBLE THEATER



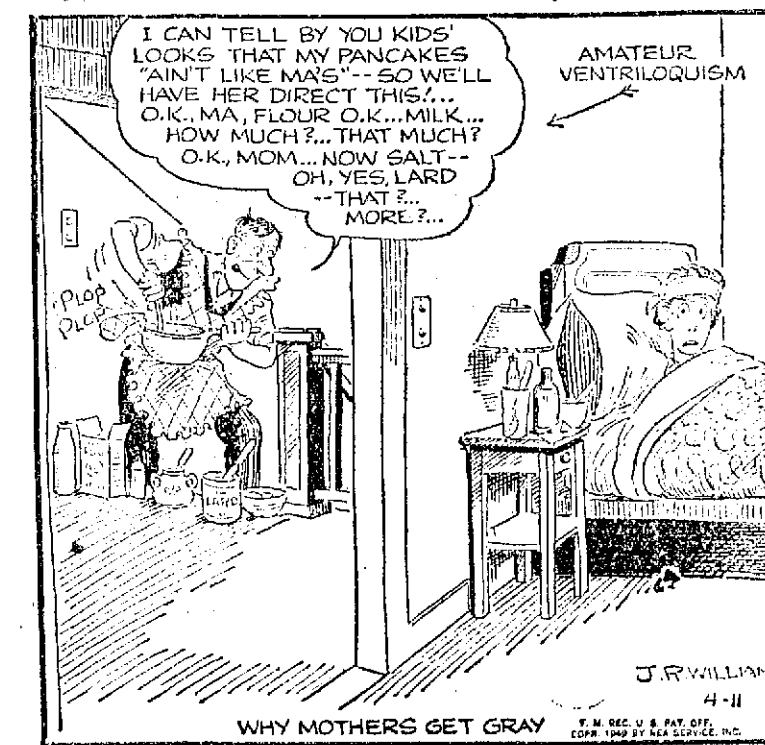
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Good Way to Reduce Milk Costs

Grain, winter oats or other fall-planted small grains for early spring pasture will reduce the cost of producing milk, says Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Winter grain crops in Hempstead county can be pastured when they have reached a height of 3 or 4 inches. At this stage of growth they are succulent and palatable. Also, the forage is high in protein and low in fiber at this point.

Declining milk prices necessitate lower production costs. Using small grains for early grazing will greatly reduce these costs during April. Farmers have the choice of two methods in handling winter oats. They may graze off the entire crop, or they may remove the herd after two or three weeks and allow the oats to mature and be harvested for grain. The final choice should depend largely on the amount of other early pasture available for livestock. If badly needed, winter oats can be worth more when utilized as pasture than when harvested for grain.

Lloyd Spencer, Hope Banker and Former United States Senator, Is Livestock Operator, Too; Here's Part of Herd He Sold Recently



—Shipley Studio photo

Lloyd Spencer, president of Hope's First National bank, sent to market March 30 what he considered to be one of his best white-face Hereford herds. The photograph, made on his farm along U. S. 67 east of Hope, shows part of the 50 animals. They averaged 1,273½ pounds.

HOT FLASHES?

Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (30-50 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Ways to Avoid Weariness of Wash Day

Much washday weariness can be avoided and many hours saved if home laundry work is planned to prevent stretch and strain, suggests Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent.

The family laundry usually takes one to two days of many homemakers' working week. It is generally considered to be the heaviest household task.

To save strain, the home demonstration agent advises "wheeling" loads of clothes around the laundry room and out to the line instead of lifting and carrying. A bench or box fitted with castors makes a convenient movable support for tub, basket or hamper in the laundry. To transport clothes to the line, use a child's coaster wagon, an old ice cart, or the wheel base of an old baby carriage.

When clothes must be carried, choose a container that is easy to carry. A bushel basket is easier to carry than the ordinary clothes basket. Line it with cloth or paper to prevent rough edges from catching clothes.

Working drawings for a home-made folding laundry cart on which the clothes basket may be placed may be obtained from the office of the county Extension agents, she states. Ask for Plan No. 71019.

To avoid stooping and allow for standing erect at work, she suggests:

1. Sort clothes on a table instead of on the floor.
2. Place bricks or blocks of wood under the legs of the washing machine if it is not high enough.
3. Have wheeled carriers high enough to bring the tub or basket they hold to a convenient height—that is, about to the waistline. Studies show that one-third of the energy needed for hanging up clothes may be saved if the basket is at a comfortable height.
4. A clothes pin bag attached to a clothes hanger can be hooked over the line and pushed along as clothes are hung.
5. Taut parallel clothes lines with in easy reach save much stretching in hanging up clothes.

Care Needed in Setting Up Frozen Locker

Finding a suitable location for the home frozen locker brings up several questions, says Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent. Will the floor support it? Will desired size of locker go through the doors, or will it have to be moved into the kitchen? Will there be enough circulation of air around the refrigeration unit?

These points may be determined by checking the complete measurements on the frozen locker selected or even by building a high frame model of that size and moving it into the desired location.

When considering the best location for your farm frozen food locker, it should be remembered that plenty of space must be provided. Location that is out of the sun's direct rays is suitable, she explains.

A dry basement is usually the most desirable place for a fairly large frozen food locker. The supporting floor is solid, which eliminates noise and vibrations. Too, there is usually more room around it for work space. Many operators like to locate the freezer on the same floor level and near the kitchen. This is more convenient and saves time and steps in daily use. Care must be taken to avoid damp locations, she cautions, thus safeguarding the refrigeration unit against undue moisture deterioration.

A recent survey in the state of Michigan shows that out of 105 farm frozen food lockers, 61 of them were located in the basement, 15 in the kitchen and the other 29 wherever space could be provided. Before the purchase of any frozen food storage unit, the problem of getting it into the desired location should be considered. When remodeling or planning a new home, it is wise to plan a suitable location for a desired size farm frozen food storage locker, advises Mrs. Blackwood.

Useful Oil
Oil from trees, called "tall oil," is recovered from pine logs used in making paper. This is widely used in making cutting, boring and grinding oils, as well as in the manufacture of paints, varnishes, linoleum, soaps, and other products.

THE SCOUTING TRAIL

Rodeo for Scouts
Troop 49, Douglassville, Texas, Errol Hatfield, Scoutmaster, will make the Scout Exposition of the Caddo Area Council, which is to be held at Hope, Arkansas, on Monday night May 2, look like a rodeo. They are bringing several riding horses to the exposition and will put on the Horsemanship merit badge.

The corral will be roped off on the outside of the exposition hall so that the horses will have more room.

Scoutmaster Hatfield will have the Scouts saddling and bridling a horse, pointing out the five important parts of both the saddle and the horse. They will mount them properly and ride the horses at a walk, trot and other gaits and then will dismount properly. The Scouts will explain symptoms of colic, distemper, and other common ailments of horses.

The Horsemanship demonstration will be one of the highlights of the more than thirty shows which will be going on at the same time.

Tickets to the show will be sold assuring a large attendance. Bill Wray, general chairman of the exposition, says that room is being made to accommodate more than 2,000 visitors to the show.

Building is Ready

Jack Lowe, chairman of the Physical Arrangements Committee for the first Boy Scout Exposition to be held in the Caddo Area Council, Monday night, May 12, at the Third District Stock Show Grounds in Hope fair park, states that everything is ready for the units to move into the exhibit building and begin decorating their booths by 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The booths have been marked off by one-by-fours giving each troop a 100-square-foot area for their demonstration.

Crope paper, tacks, and scotch tape will be furnished for the unit to decorate their booth in whatever manner they wish, according to Lowe. He states that the building will have 30 different booths, all decorated.

Here and There in Arkansas

By the Associated Press

Two persons drowned in Arkansas over the weekend.

A 15-months old girl died Sunday shortly after her parents found her in a barrel of water at their Van Buren home. She was Deanna Ann Woodward.

Bennie Rhinehart, 49-year-old Negro, drowned in a pond near Texarkana Saturday. A coroner's jury said the victim apparently fell from a railroad embankment from which he had been fishing.

ated as the unit sees fit, which will make a grand sight.

The finishing touches to the booths will be made Monday afternoon before the doors open at 7 o'clock.

More than 2,000 Scouts, Scouters, parents and friends of Scouts are expected to view this grand show by the Scouts of this area.

Legal Notice

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Under the laws and constitution of the State of Arkansas, it is the duty of the Sheriff to issue proclamations of elections.

NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned as Sheriff of Hempstead County, Arkansas, hereby proclaims that there will be held in the City of Blevins, Arkansas, a special election on Tuesday, April 26, 1949, for the purpose of electing the following officers, to-wit:

One Mayor
One Recorder
One Treasurer
Five Aldermen

The polls will be open from 8:00 in the morning until 6:30 in the afternoon, and voting will be held in the same places as those designated and used in the Democratic Primary Election of 1948; or in some other suitable place to be selected by the election officials.

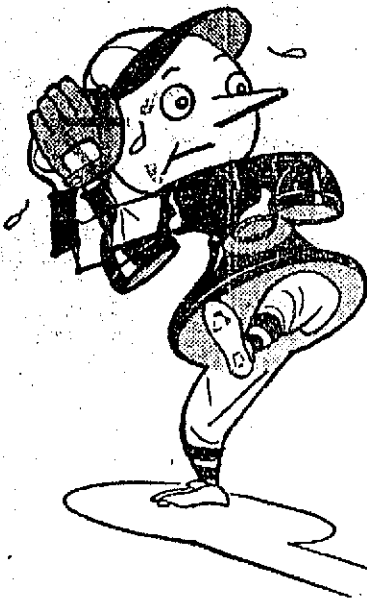
Given under my hand as Sheriff of Hempstead County, Arkansas, this 11th day of April, 1949.

Claud H. Sutton
Sheriff, Hempstead County, Arkansas

April 11, 18

TODAY

2,432 TELEPHONES IN HOPE



Still pitching . . . to keep pace with telephone growth here

IN 1945 THERE WERE 1,596

Hope is growing — and growing fast.

One way to measure the growth is to look at the number of telephones. Today there are 2,432—52 per cent more than the number in service at the end of the war.

To keep pace with the growth, we have spent almost \$175,000 gross to enlarge and improve telephone service here since V-J Day. That money went into more cable, wire, switching equipment, poles, and all the other things it takes to make a telephone system grow.

There's still a lot to do. The demand for service continues high, and there are still people waiting for telephones. Also more than 200 people have requested individual or two-party lines

because their present service does not meet their wants or needs.

This year we have scheduled projects costing an additional \$32,000. And even after that, more will remain to be done. We're going to keep right on doing our best to build the plant needed to give telephone users here the kind and amount of service they need and want.

New telephone plant—a great amount of it—is needed, not only here, but in the hundreds of other communities served by this company.

The problem is to raise the millions of dollars required to build that plant.

That money does not come from the rates you pay. It comes from investors—literally hundreds of thousands of men and women in all walks of life who are willing to have their savings invested in the telephone business.

This we know—investors will not provide the money unless telephone earnings are comparable to those of other businesses. Right now our earnings are much lower—on our operations in Arkansas less than 3 per cent on the capital invested in telephone plant.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Where There's Coca-Cola ... There's Hospitality



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THE NEW DEAL IS HERE

MRS. TUCKER'S
SHORTENING 4 lb. Cr. 69c

PLUM PUDDING BRAND
RAISINS 15 oz. Box 10c

OUR MOTHERS
COCOA GOOD QUALITY Lb. Box 23c

PET MILK Small Can 6c Large Can 10c

MORTON'S SALT 10c Round Box Only 5c

PLAIN OR ALMOND
HERSHEY'S CANDY Bar 3c

TIDE - OXYDOL DREFT - DUZ Large Box 23c

FULL CREAM — Whole Bean, Ground while you wait.
COFFEE 3 lb. Bag 87c Lb. Bag 29c

SUGAR PURE CANE 5 lb. Factory Packed 39c

GREAT NORTHERN **BEANS** 2 lb. Cello Bag 19c

WORLD OVER CITRUS
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 Can 19c

Baker's Premium Shredded "A 19 value Only . . .
COCOANUT ¼ lb. Package 10c

THRIFT CHILI WITH BEANS No. 2 Can 15c

RICE WATER MAID 2 Pound Cello Bag 23c

SCOTT COUNTY
HOMINY No. 2 Can 7c No. 300 Can 4½c

SCOTT COUNTY
PORK & BEANS No. 2 Can 9c

MIRACLE WHIP SPREAD OR
SALAD DRESSING Pint Jar 27c

ARMOUR'S CRESCENT
SLICED BACON Layer Pack 37c

CHEESE WILSON'S ABCD 2 Pound Box 59c

FINE FOR SEASONING
SALT MEAT JOWLS Pound 12½c

CUT FROM ARMOUR'S K. C. BEEF
ROUND STEAK Pound 59c

FRESH GROUND, PURE MEAT
GROUND BEEF Pound 39c

These Prices Good Tues., Wed., & Thurs., April 12, 13 & 14

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